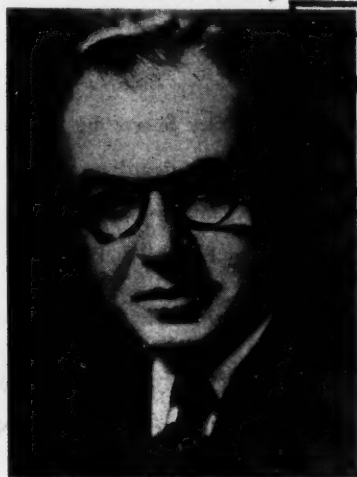


Library Occurrent

National Library Week Leadership

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LIBRARY OCCURRENT

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ILA-OLA CONFERENCE

Dorothy Lewis, Interim Editor

The three-day conference of Ohio and Indiana librarians and trustees, held in the French Lick Hotel, November 6-8, was an outstanding one. The speeches for the general sessions were marked by variety and pertinent content; meetings began on time and were conducted smoothly and efficiently; the spirit of the members of the four associations was friendly and cooperative; the setting and the weather were beautiful.

There was a total of 641 members of the four associations present; friends, spouses and exhibitors brought the registration to 776. Speeches and panel discussions covered a wide range of topics. Ohio and Indiana librarians and trustees exchanged views and information and talked over problems.

The standards set for the Conference were high and the program committee, the presiding officers and participating panel members are to be congratulated on their achievements.

ALA President Speaks

The Conference began its general session with an address by Emerson Greenaway, Director of the Free Public Library of Philadelphia and American Library Association President. It was a good omen. One able speaker followed another through the sessions, our good fortune holding to the very end, with Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*, giving a rousing speech to end the Conference.

Mr. Greenaway spoke on "The Elements of Good Library Service." Starting with books as the basic requisite of a library program, he stated that placing the emphasis anywhere else was hazardous. The book program nevertheless has had a long history of inadequate finan-

cial support. Good book selection necessitates library personnel of training and experience lest buying be done only on current demand which leaves gaps in the collection to the detriment of future readers.

Good library service also entails a physical plant adequate to the needs of the twentieth century. The old Carnegie buildings are out of date, wearing out and often poorly located. New modern buildings require a wise and experienced staff to choose site and layout.

\$3 Per Capita Needed

Mr. Greenaway proposed a \$3.00 per capita requirement for library purposes, 60% coming from local sources and 25% and 15%, respectively, coming from state and federal funds. Smoothly operating state plans integrated with the state educational program would effect a long-range answer to library development.

By happy circumstance Mr. Greenaway was able to bring the next speaker to the platform with the personal introduction of an admiring friend. Lawrence Clark Powell, Director of Clark Library, University of California at Los Angeles, was a speaker whose wise and witty words were a source of comment and quotation throughout the Conference.

The Ideal Librarian

Speaking on the topic "Elements of a Good Librarian," Dr. Powell first listed a number of exemplary qualities popularly used to describe the ideal librarian. Disassociating himself personally from any of these, he launched forth into a discussion of those qualities he valued most, effectively illustrating each point with examples.

- (1) *Intellectual curiosity and the satisfaction of it.*
- (2) *Perceptiveness:* Knowing the patrons and satisfying the needs and desires of those who hunger for books.
- (3) *Courage:* The entire profession is benefited by the moral courage of one librarian. Collective courage is also essential.
- (4) *Dedicated belief:* Desire to serve others is the most important attribute regardless of prestige or rank. Knowledge and techniques are necessary, but most important is service. Can this be taught? Yes, by example. Quoting Stephen Spender's remark, "I think continually of those who are truly great," Dr. Powell gave examples of those he considered great librarians, especially those of unorthodox training.

Bonnie Prudden, TV personality and author of *Is Your Child Really Fit?*, not only advocated physical fitness to her audience but demonstrated it expertly with exercises on the stage. Miss Prudden was a rather surprising choice for a library group, but was a refreshing and effective one. No one's attention wandered.

HUMOROUS ADVENTURES

Emily Kimbrough was the happy selection as speaker on the evening of the ILA-OLA banquet. Miss Kimbrough, who was born in Muncie, Indiana, is the author of numerous books of travel and personal experiences. Speaking on the topic "Of Ships and Shores," Miss Kimbrough in her own engaging manner and with a perfect sense of timing, amused her audience with her gay and humorous adventures both new and old.

There was a welcome variety in the list of speakers for the Conference. Norman Cousins,

editor of *Saturday Review*, was the last one, and, as Chairman Alta Parks commented, was a "fitting climax to the Conference."

Mr. Cousins decried "the casual approach to violence in this twentieth century." A new kind of preparedness is needed in this age of nuclear warfare in which we are already beset by radio-active fallout. Education should aim for an age of order on the international scene and control of atomic weapons. Security rests upon learning to deal with the peoples of Asia and Africa who are in the majority. Leadership and mobilization of the well-intentioned people of the world can turn the vast atomic energy to the development of present and future resources.

SECTIONAL MEETINGS

The *College and University Libraries* Section chose "Paper Books" as their subject for discussion with Donald A. Strout of the University of Illinois as Moderator. Mr. James T. Farrell of St. Joseph's College, Indiana, spoke of the increasing use of paper backs as texts and supplementary material in the class room; Miss Englemann of Dennison University (Ohio) told of the wide use of paper backs at Dennison University in both library and dormitories, to encourage more reading on the campus. Mr. John Moriarity of Purdue University spoke of his campus bookstall and of promotion methods used in getting students to read.

Extension and School Librarians held a panel discussion on "Evolving Patterns of School Library Service" with Mr. Paul A. T. Noon of the Canton, Ohio, Public Library, serving as Moderator. Panel participants were Raymond Embree, Caroline G. Holmes, Margaret Skiff and Ruth L. Watkins of various Ohio libraries; Mary Louise Mann of North Central Library, Indianapolis, and Harold J. Sander of the Indianapolis Public Library.

Each of the panel members described the school library services in his own situation and discussed the advantages and disadvantages of his own administrative set-up. School librarians in libraries operated by school boards preferred that jurisdiction; and public librarians serving schools felt also that the school library should be financed and administered by the school board.

Interest in the discussion was heightened by a recent ruling of the Ohio Supreme Court stating that public libraries would no longer give service to school systems that could afford their own library service.

Reference: Under the chairmanship of Miss Frances Stalker of the Indianapolis Public Library, Ohio and Indiana reference librarians were presented with a question and answer clinic. Selected librarians asked the questions which were answered by experts; Mrs. LaVern Walther, Indiana University, Division of Library Science; Miss Helen M. Focke, Western Reserve University Library School; and Mr. John T. Thackeray, Dayton, Ohio, Public Library. Mrs. Frances Jenkins, University of Illinois Library School, was Moderator and speaker.

After the joint session Indiana reference librarians met and organized a state chapter which will become an adjunct of the Reference Division of A.L.A. Tom Marshall of Purdue University Libraries was named chairman. Plans were initiated for a workshop to be held next spring and a committee was chosen to plan a program to be presented at the next annual I.L.A. Conference.

The ILA-OLA Junior Members met for a talk by Helen Loftus, Supervisor of Library Business Service at the Eli Lilly Company.

Speaking on the subject "That Extra Touch", Miss Loftus pointed out the need

for an individual approach to public relations in an age suffused with material on organizational methods. Afterward the group had a delightful coffee break on the hotel porch.

Children and Young People's Librarians formed a discussion group around the topic "Recognizing the Worthwhile" with Elizabeth Riley, Children's Book Editor of Thomas Crowell Company, and Frances Crim of the Cuyahoga County (Ohio) Library as speakers. Question-Discussion leaders were H. Annabel McKinney of Hammond and Mrs. Irene Gullette of Gary Public Libraries.

The **Staff Associations** group had a worthwhile meeting on working out staff problems democratically. Helen Norris, Coordinator of Personnel, Indianapolis Public Library, gave examples and applications of policy from her own library in a speech entitled "How Far Should Democracy Go?—The Working Relationship of Administration and Staff."

Adult Education Program: Nearly 200 librarians and trustees attended a stimulating discussion on "The Library's Role in Serving Older Adults." Panel participants were Rose Vainstein, Public Library Specialist, Library Services Branch, U.S. Office of Education, who spoke from the national point of view; Morton Leeds, Executive Secretary of the Indiana State Commission on the Aging and Aged, who spoke from the state point of view; and Herbert C. Hunsaker, Assistant Director, Adult Education Division, Purdue University and President-Elect of the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A., who spoke from the local community point of view.

Helen C. Rogers, librarian, Indiana State Department of Public Welfare, and Mrs. Gladys Sepin, librarian, Hamilton, Ohio, served as interrogators and reported their findings of actual services performed by libraries in the area of older adults.



Roger B. Francis, President



Maxine Batman, Vice-President

ILA OFFICERS, 1958-1959



Marjorie Schoch, Secretary



Kathryn Nicholas, Treasurer

December, 1958



Carl Luginbill, President

ILTA OFFICERS, 1958-1959

Ruth Williamson, Treasurer



Mrs. Benjamin Saks, Vice-President



Mrs. John Lillich, Secretary

Policy questions, methods, materials and examples of services, both tried and potential, highlighted the program with the purpose of stimulating greater attention by libraries on opportunities to render services for this rapidly growing segment of the population.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

The legislative program proposed by the joint ILA-ILTA Legislative Committee was well received and approved by the membership. A delinquency bill will be presented to the State Legislature that would provide a legal basis for recovery of library items, including penalties that may be imposed for theft or damage. The budget of the State Library presented by Director Harold Brigham received the approval of the group. (See page 168)

Legislation to secure a holding corporation lease-rental law for library buildings, like the existing law for school buildings, was discussed and the Legislative Committee was authorized to proceed insofar as time and circumstances permit.

Nominations for officers of ILA will continue to be presented in a single slate, since the proposed double slate of officers was not thought to be practical in view of the costs and mailing problems involved.

OFFICERS ELECTED

ILA officers nominated and elected for the coming year are Roger B. Francis, South Bend, president; Maxine Batman, Vincennes, vice-president and president-elect; Marjorie R. Schoch, Indianapolis, secretary; Kathryn Nicholas, Scottsburg, treasurer; Herbert Goldhör, Evansville, director-at-large. Other directors are Alta M. Parks, immediate past

TRUSTEE CITATION

Mrs. Charles F. C. Hancock of Jeffersonville was honored by the ILA as its choice for the annual Trustee Award at the French Lick Conference.

Mrs. Hancock's interest in her local library is of long duration. Her mother was an original stockholder in the Jeffersonville Township Library Association and she herself has been a member of the Board of Trustees for twenty-five years.

"When the flood of the Ohio River destroyed the entire book stock of the library in 1937, and some questioned whether the library should even attempt to rebuild," according to the statement which nominated her for the award, "Mrs. Hancock's determination played no small part in its re-establishment."

She was graduated from Nazareth College sixty-one years ago and has had long association with the history and cultural development of Clark County.

president, and State Librarian Harold F. Brigham, ex-officio.

New ILTA officers are Carl E. Luginbill, Berne, president; Mrs. Benjamin Saks, Gary, vice president; Mrs. John Lillich, Columbia City, secretary; Ruth Williamson, Greenfield, treasurer. Directors are Hobbs Miller, Seymour; Mrs. George Davis, Corydon, and Mrs. W. H. Lykins, Covington, immediate past president.

Conferences of the two associations for the next two years 1959 and 1960 will both be held in Indianapolis.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK 1959

Activities concerned with Indiana's observance of National Library Week, April 12-18, 1959, are gaining momentum rapidly. We have been very fortunate in securing the services of the three outstanding individuals pictured on the cover to guide us in our program for increasing reading and the use of libraries in Indiana. Mr. Schacter will be remembered from his appearances before library groups in Indiana and at the ALA Conference in Minneapolis as a result of his nationally recognized direction of the Kentucky Bookmobile Project in 1953-54. Mr. Schacter became owner and president of the Banner-Whitehill Corporation, Indianapolis, in 1955. Mr. Ayres, we all know, did an outstanding job as chairman of last year's state committee. Mr. Miller is a prominent industrialist of the state from Columbus, a civic leader and a churchman active in the Disciples of Christ Church and National Council of Churches. We are proud to have the leadership of these distinguished men to guide library promotion in Indiana.

The executive committee has been selected and job assignments made to accomplish a three-point program for libraries in Indiana. First, we want to create in the state an atmosphere fertile for books and reading. Second, we want to emphasize the educational importance of libraries. Third, we want to make a major start toward the improvement of the library situation throughout the state. These are Mr. Schacter's 3-point program. We trust that every librarian and trustee will support such a program.

The National Committee is just as active this year as it was in 1958. Articles will appear in national magazines, television and radio will devote time to Library Week promotion, excellent materials are being produced for local purchase, and official endorsements

of National Library Week by many national organizations are being secured.

So that you can get a picture of all this activity, we are outlining here some of the major items:

Official letters of endorsement for NLW, 1959, have been received from PTA, NEA, JAYCEES and U.S. Department of Defense on behalf of the Armed Services Libraries. The American Newspaper Publishers' Alliance, in a *GENERAL MANAGEMENT BULLETIN*, will cue in its entire membership to the program activities. The Author's League for the first time will appoint its own NLW committee to cooperate in key cities on a pilot basis.

This year the RELIGIOUS PUBLISHERS GROUP announces the suspension of their regular Lenten Lists in favor of promoting NLW. Intense activity thus far includes NLW editorials in syndicated church bulletins, reaching many millions of churchgoers; editorial support from 50 major Protestant and Catholic publications; wide cooperation from the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the National Council of Churches; inclusion of NLW's emblem in religious publishers' mailing pieces and catalogs; and a RELIGIOUS PUBLISHERS GROUP recommended religious bookstore promotion plan.

Five major syndicates will distribute exclusive articles written by top authors for NLW to its member newspapers. The Consumer Magazine Committee, which last year succeeded in placing articles in 22 national magazines with a circulation in excess of 68 million, has already offered over 60 ideas to 35 leading publications for NLW, 1959. At this date Jean Kerr, John Steinbeck, Meredith Willson and Steve Allen have already agreed to author NLW pieces.

Five major paperback publishers have worked out a joint program with the National Education Director of Boys' Club of America whereby a basic 50-book collection, chosen by Boys' Club, will be distributed by 60 wholesalers throughout the country to Clubs with active library projects.

The Canadian Library Association and the Canadian Book Publishers Association, prompted by the success of American NLW in 1958, will simultaneously observe Canadian Library Week April 12-18, incorporating NLW material into their campaign literature and will publicize the

program through their network radio programs during the Week.

The Indiana State Teachers Association at a meeting of its Representative Assembly in Indianapolis October 23, 1958, adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Libraries are essential to the educational process both in schools and in local communities; and

WHEREAS, Good public library service in a community provides resources which are of vital importance to students and teachers in schools and assures continuing educational opportunity for all people after they have discontinued their formal schooling; and

WHEREAS, The development of school libraries and public libraries in Indiana leaves much to be desired in the interest of education; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Indiana State Teachers Association, in conference assembled, go on record as encouraging and, so far as possible, supporting all efforts to improve existing library services and especially efforts to provide new school and public library services of accepted standards where none now exist, to the end that all youth and all citizens of Indiana may enjoy the lasting educational benefits that good libraries afford.

Reports from local libraries indicate that Indiana is well on its way to another major observance of National Library Week. Your local organization should be complete by the time this appears and your plans well laid. Your state committee stands ready to assist you in any way possible. Do not hesitate to get in touch with us.

Jack Chitwood
Executive Director for Indiana
National Library Week
Address: Indianapolis Public Library

DISTRICT MEETINGS, 1959

Five of the six Indiana library districts were represented at a District Planning meeting November 8 at the French Lick Conference. Chairmen and district representatives present included:

Edward Hayward, Robert Wood and Gordon Bebeau, District I; Margaret Helfrick, Mrs. Romaine Korsmeyer, Della Tilman, District II; Mrs. Thelma Wootten, Mrs. Eugene Hutchins, District III; Edward Linkhart, Frances Brookbank, Mrs. Chilson Bishop, District IV; Mrs. Gladys Rose, District V. Trustees Mrs. Benjamin Saks and Carl Luginbill, and ILA officers Roger Francis, president, and Maxine Batman, vice-president, were also present as co-ordinators.

Themes for the 1959 District meetings were discussed. The Committee agreed that a specific theme was most desirable and workable, and chose "The Library's Public, From Pre-School to Senior Citizen."

Roger Francis presented a plan for a workshop to train District Chairmen and officers for the 1959 meetings. Dr. Robert C. Smith of the Indiana University Adult Education Division earlier had offered to conduct a 1- or 2-day training workshop in Indianapolis. He suggested the State Library or the Indiana University Medical Center as possible places, and January as a favorable time. Mr. Francis announced that the ILA Executive Board had agreed to pay the expenses of each District Chairman. It also was stated that other District Officers would be welcome to attend the meeting. Committee members were enthusiastic about the proposed workshop and Maxine Batman was instructed to notify Dr. Smith to proceed with plans.

Dates selected for the District Meetings were:

(Continued on page 171)

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS SPONSORS A LIBRARY SURVEY

by

Marian McFadden

Former Head Librarian, Indianapolis Public Library

In the spring of 1957 the newly organized League of Women Voters in Shelbyville, Indiana, voted to make a study of the public library its major local project for the coming year. In the meantime, before this decision was reached, the writer of this article had been approached unofficially by various interested persons as to the possibility of making a survey of the library, including recommendations for its future expansion.

The writer and the League were able to combine their ideas and their efforts which led to the completion of part of the study by the spring of 1958, although the written report was not distributed until September.

The Shelbyville Public Library received its Carnegie funds in 1903 and since that time has served the people of Shelbyville and Addison township in its typical Carnegie building and with a typical lack of adequate budgets. It is under the jurisdiction of the School Board and, therefore, was not subject to the conversion provisions of the 1947 law.

GROWING PAINS

It was here the writer began her library career. Returning to her home town after thirty years of varied library experience, she found it suffering from the same growing pains so much in evidence in communities everywhere and vaguely desiring, among many other things, a more adequate library geared to meet the needs of its changing and growing population.

There was no criticism centered on the present library nor on its staff, only the question, "Why can't we have this or why can't

we do that?" As is apt to be true in such situations, the questioning revealed many false conceptions and much misunderstanding as to why the library could or could not do certain things; why it could not have all the things that a variety of interests desired. Among those who had been asking questions were members of the League who worked on the survey and discovered the answers for themselves. What was even more important, they acquired a deeper understanding of all that is involved in library service.

SURVEY PLANNED

It was the firm belief of the writer that the basic asset of a library is and always will be its book collection. Therefore, the first step in the study of the library should be a survey of its holdings. Secondly, it seemed that such a survey with its resultant evaluation should be preceded by an inventory, as there was no certainty that a mere checking of the records would prove accurate.

As a result of this thinking and after discussing the plans with the library staff, volunteers from the League under the supervision of the writer took a thorough inventory during the winter of 1957-58.

This task, completed in the spring, would have been a worthwhile civic project in itself, for it carried through to completion a piece of work that few staffs even have time to begin and it enabled the staff to clear up many of the "snags" and mistakes which inevitably creep in through the years. Apparently, the last inventory taken in the library was in 1924, and there is no way of telling whether it was ever completed. Approxi-

mately 4.8% of the book stock was missing and as the records are now in the process of being cleared the catalog is beginning to reflect more accurately what books actually are available.

The inventory finished, the writer had a sounder basis upon which to evaluate the collection and accurate records were available for checking against a few selected lists of adult, juvenile and young adult titles. While, for various reasons, this checking was not as adequate as could be desired, it was sufficient to provide a fairly good picture of the collection as a whole.

The shelf list was also checked in certain classifications to ascertain the percentages of obsolete or out-of-date material, and this gave some indication of the amount of discarding that was necessary to make the collection more attractive and more useful.

Added to this information was the knowledge which came from the actual handling of the books during the taking of the inventory. This told much of the physical condition of the books, the frequency of their use, the shelving problems, and gave that certain "feel" of a collection which is so important in evaluating it.

With such information at hand the writer was able to report on the collection, its strength, its weakness, its physical condition, its shelving and space facilities and the reasons why it was not more usable than it was. Furthermore, it was possible to make recommendations which would do much to improve it and make it more accessible to the average patron.

A written report¹ was approved by the

¹ The League of Women Voters Presents a "Know Your Library" Report. 1958.

League which then took over responsibility for mimeographing and distributing it. Financial assistance was also received from other organizations which helped defray the expenses and this, at the same time, broadened the field of interest. This fall the report was sent to members of the School Board, city officials and many clubs and organizations in the city and township. So again the interest field expanded.

It is not necessary to discuss here the contents of the report since it embodies recommendations for one particular library. However, it should be noted that many of them can be carried out by simple and inexpensive processes and can in themselves bring about an immediate betterment of the collection and its usability. In other words, while some recommendations are made for long-range planning, most of them can be carried out in a short length of time.

It should also be emphatically stated how applicable were the standards set forth in "Horizons Unlimited."² In the Shelbyville report it was possible to point up and emphasize nearly all the recommendations by quoting from the standards. It proved an invaluable guide and demonstrated its practicability in actual use.

The report has now become public property. Will that be the end of the study? Will there be any tangible results? The answer is definitely "Yes", for already some good things have happened and the potential for even more exists.

In the first place, the library benefited by obtaining its first inventory in over thirty

² HORIZONS UNLIMITED. Report of the Subcommittee on Standards of the Indiana Library Association and Indiana Library Trustees Association. Joint Library Action Committee.

years. Many records have been cleared. The approved lists which were checked have indicated gaps in the collection and provided a guide for selecting materials in these areas, and the pointing up of obsolete material can be an aid in discarding.

Those who worked directly on the project have acquired an intelligent enthusiasm for the library and a desire to help it to a higher and financially more stable place in the community. They have become good ambassadors ready to stand up for, fight for and work for their library.

The League, impressed by the lack of many fine titles in the children's collection, sponsored a "shower of books" project which was a much happier idea than the name implies to librarians. A large number of organizations were contacted with the suggestion that they contribute money for the purchase of one or two books, the titles of which were

given them. As a result fifty-five new volumes are now in the library and more will be coming. This result alone was magnificent. Never before have the children of Shelbyville had so many lovely books all at one time!

During Book Week, 1957, the League held a public meeting where its project was discussed and the film "The Library Story", depicting the Winnetka Library, was shown. While attendance was small it was at least the beginning of a continuing publicity. The *Shelbyville News* gave excellent coverage of the project as the work proceeded, and an editorial written after the report was received concluded with this sentence, "We add our own (commendation) to our earlier recognition of the project and hope that many citizens of the community will do what they can to help in the further development of one of our most valuable facilities, our public library."

(Continued on page 167)

CERTIFICATES ISSUED

by the

LIBRARY CERTIFICATION BOARD

All Permanent Certificates issued July 1, 1958 to November 22, 1958.

Akers, Mildred L I
Assistant, Indianapolis
*Athern, Sallie Prov.
Head Lib'n., Montezuma
Boughton, Nancy (Mrs.) L III
Assistant, Kokomo
Downey, Lawrence L III
Assistant, Indianapolis
Droste, George L I
Head Lib'n., Lake County
*Franklin, Lora Prov.
Head Lib'n., Osgood
Harju, Lovernne L IV
Assistant, Gary
McNair, James L IV
Branch Lib'n., Gary
*Nickels, Phoebe PA 3
Head Lib'n., Monticello

Peaslee, Ruth L I
Dept. Hd., Indianapolis
*Norton, Mary Louise L II
Head Lib'n., Bedford
Stiffler, Bernice L III
Assistant, Indianapolis
Tolliver, Dorothy (Mrs.) L IV
No position, Covington (home)
Treadway, Ernestyne (Mrs.) L IV
Branch Lib'n., Evansville
Weaver, Norma L IV
Assistant, Fort Wayne
Wilson, Florence (Mrs.) L I
Temporary Head Lib'n., Elwood
Wonder, Margaret (Mrs.) L V
Head Lib'n., Bloomfield
*Wootton, Thelma (Mrs.) HL 2
Head Lib'n., Lafayette

* Permanent Certificate issued, replacing Temporary

PRESENT STATUS OF THE BOOK LENDING PROGRAM

by

Vera Cox

Funds became available for the Traveling Libraries Book Lending Program of the State Library at the beginning of the new biennium in July, 1951 and by October of that year it had begun to function. Since funds and staff were limited, it was decided to concentrate on public libraries in cities and towns of less than 10,000 population. Within this category, 172 libraries expressed a desire to participate. Participation was entirely voluntary and a library could withdraw any time it wished.

EIGHT CIRCUITS

Eight circuits radiating from the State Library were set up, so that a member library could expect the book car every eight weeks. A fresh collection of 50 books was left at each stop and the previous collection was picked up. In September, 1953 an additional circuit was added, and the size of the collections was increased to 60 books. The pickup was extended to every ten weeks. At present, there are 159 participating libraries which receive an average of 300 books per year, or the equivalent use of approximately \$1,000 worth of books to supplement their own book fund purchases. Each collection consists of 30 adult and 30 juvenile and teen-age titles, both fiction and nonfiction, which appeal to a wide variety of tastes.

High standards of selection govern the purchase of these books. Careful checking assures acquisition of only the best of the year's publishing output (some 13,000 titles, of which Traveling Libraries purchased 3,000 this year). Since most libraries of the state have the best sellers, book club selections, light romances and westerns, Traveling Libraries' selection and purchase seek to cover a wider range of good readable fiction and

the more expensive non-fiction; that is, those titles which the small library with its limited book fund would not be likely to buy.

The first year of the program the weekly circulation averaged 1061; by the year ending June 30, 1958, it had reached 1300 per week or a total of 70,000 for the year. During this year over 7,000 new books were added to the pool (at present over 50,000 volumes) from which the collections are assembled. Only one copy of a title is ever placed in a collection at any one time, so the problem of duplication is a minor one.

Realizing that shortage of staff is a major problem in the small library, regulations for handling the collection are kept at a minimum. Information about the operation of the Book Lending Program as it affects the participating library is given hereafter.

Some of the 159 participating libraries that are within county systems were invited to join after 1953. Libraries that have withdrawn have done so because they have strengthened their own collection to the point where they felt they no longer needed the program, or physical conditions in their own library necessitated a temporary withdrawal.

Besides the Book Lending Program, Traveling Libraries also provides long-term collection loans for libraries, State institutions (11 of these), and limited service to individual teachers or schools. The institutional loan is very important because of its contribution to mental health and rehabilitation programs.

Since the advent of Sputnik, the increased concern with the status of our educational system and with our scientific prestige has had great impact on the Book Lending Program as well as on Traveling Libraries' loans

in general. Small libraries have had to face increased demands from the schools in their localities—demands which they are unable to meet entirely, and they in turn have appealed to the State Library for larger, long-term collections.

Applications from schools in areas where there are no public libraries are increasing, and collections are approved if the school qualifies for a loan under the State Library's school loan policy. Individual requests for books on science and mathematics treated in layman's language have increased tremendously. Schools have asked especially for science books and remedial reading materials. Adult patrons are reading more serious non-fiction than formerly. All these demands on Traveling Libraries affect the Book Lending Program, making it necessary to hold the Program to supplying fixed collections made up by Traveling Libraries and delivered with a minimum of change.

How Book Lending Program Works

Every ten weeks the State Library book car will deliver two boxes of books to the local library. At the end of each 10-week period, the driver will pick up all the books delivered previously and bring a new selection.

The books will be stamped plainly "Indiana State Library" and will be easily distinguished from the local library's own books.

There will be one copy of each title in the shipment.

Cards ready to be used in checking the books and charging them out will be sent with each box. The cards probably will be a different color from those used by the local library.

Circulation of the books will be added to the library's own circulation figures.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

(Continued from page 165)

Finally, it is hoped a Friends of the Library group can be established and that it will take over the "shower of books" program on an annual basis, help the library carry out its plans for even better and increasing service and draw the community into active participation of National Library Week next spring.

The writer, too, profited by working on the survey. She learned that "volunteer" help, when guided and supervised, can work well. Best of all she discovered in her own community an enthusiasm for libraries which, if properly channeled and invested, can make the local library one of the most influential institutions in town.

It is suggested that a loan period of 2 weeks be established for these books, with no renewal, so that as many patrons as possible will have a chance to borrow the books. This would also help to assure the return of books in time for the next pick-up.

In case of necessity the library may ask to keep a book for longer than the 10-week period by arranging with the driver or by writing to Traveling Libraries.

Lost or destroyed books must be paid for at cost price by the borrowing library.

A book that is mutilated or defaced to the extent that it must be withdrawn permanently from Traveling Libraries must be paid for at cost price by the borrowing library.

In addition to books borrowed under this program, local patrons will continue to have the privilege of obtaining other books from the State Library on regular interlibrary loan by the local library.

STATE LIBRARY BUDGET PROPOSALS 1959-61

Budget proposals of the State Library differ from budget requests of other public libraries of Indiana in that the reckoning must attempt to cover needs for a two-year period which does not in fact begin until a year after the figures have to be prepared for pre-legislative review and subsequent action by the Legislature. This means that the State Library will be operating until June 30, 1959 on a budget that was originally prepared nearly three years before that date. It therefore means that proposals prepared during the past summer for action by the 1959 session of the Legislature must provide for the library's operations in the biennium which will begin July 1, 1959 and end two years later, June 30, 1961. Such long-range budgeting presents handicaps and hazards that have been, and still are, accentuated by economic and governmental uncertainties that require no explanation here.

The budget proposals for 1959-61 are presented in the tabulation below, together with comparative figures giving the estimated expenditures for the present fiscal year 1958-59.

Determining Factors

Major considerations which entered into the preparation of the proposals for the new biennium relate to the two parts of the library budget, I. General Library, and II. Extension, and may be enumerated as follows:

1. **Books, periodicals, other library materials and binding:** This represents the blood stream of both General Library and Extension. Increased funds for the purchase of books are requested to meet especially the needs of libraries of the state. A new item of \$9,000 per year is included for the acquisition of materials relating to Indiana, including important special collections that become available, out-of-print publications and films.
2. **Expansion of the public catalog:** The present public catalog (1105 trays) has served well since the library building was first occupied in 1934. It is filled beyond the possibility of one more shifting of cards. It must be expanded and the expansion cannot be just for a few years; it must provide for many years in the interest of economy and efficiency. The budget makes provision for a carefully planned expansion which will serve for approximately 15 years.
3. **Photo-Laboratory:** Microfilm reproduction of state archives and Indiana newspapers is the chief purpose of this important operation. Preservation of rapidly deteriorating materials and conservation of space are the ends in view. Additional funds are requested for equipment, raw film and one additional person.
4. **Lincoln Alcove:** It has long been the ambition of the State Library to establish and equip a suitable Lincoln Alcove in the Indiana Division to memorialize the Indiana Period in the life of Abraham Lincoln, 1816 to 1830 (ages 17 to 21). The sesquicentennial of Lincoln's birth in 1959 is a most fitting occasion for this undertaking. Modest funds are provided in the new budget to carry forward a beginning of the project in the present fiscal year.
5. **Archives:** Space for the storage of mounting masses of state archives and manpower to maintain the extensive archival operations have been perennial problems which are now greatly increased by reason of the imminent construction of a huge

State Office Building adjacent to the State Library. Disposition to be made of large files of public records long stored in many locations occupied by state offices has confronted the library with new emergencies. Storage space for seldom used archives has been assured in a state warehouse at a distance from the library. This will help to relieve the situation, and will incidentally inject a new space rental charge in the budget of the library of at least \$2,000 per year. The budget proposes also two additional staff persons sorely needed in the Archives Division. Warehouse storage is, however, only a stop-gap.

6. **Archives and Central Repository Building:** An addition to the present library building is considered the only long-term answer to the problem of space for storage. This relates to archives primarily but to all other kinds of library materials as well, including less-used materials of other libraries of Indiana that should be housed in a Central Library Repository. Accordingly the State Library Board proposes once again to present to the Legislature the need for an Archives and Central Repository Building. The site for such a building immediately to the rear of the library building now belongs to the state by recent purchase. It is planned to introduce a bill in the Legislature proposing the erection of the needed Archives and Central Repository Building at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000. This proposal is, however, separate and entirely apart from the operating budget proposals to be contained in the General Appropriation Bill covering the operation of all state departments and institutions.
7. **Salaries:** Inflation and government fear of public criticism in raising salaries of

public employees have taken heavy toll of the State Library staff. Thirty per cent of the professional staff (8 of 28 librarians) were lost in eight months beginning January 1, 1958 and additional losses are in the offing. Inadequacy of salaries paid by the library is the basic reason. An appeal was made to the State Budget Committee in October requesting emergency action to stem the tide of losses and to make possible replacement of personnel. It is hoped such action will have been taken by the time *Library Occurrent* appears. The budget proposals include a substantial increase in funds for salaries as the critical need affecting both General Library and Extension. Without such funds the future of the State Library would be in serious jeopardy.

EXTENSION BUDGET

Budget proposals for Extension have been presented in two parts, to distinguish Ongoing Program from a proposed New Program. Funds for the on-going program include Service for the Blind (\$16,000) and provide for needed salary adjustments previously referred to and for a second field consultant. Provision is made also for auxiliary consultants; i.e., practicing librarians to be enlisted and reimbursed their expenses for consultation services they may render smaller libraries in response to requests for such services. Replacement of the library car used in the Book Lending Program is requested for 1961.

The proposed New Program represents the decision of the State Library Board to seek a special appropriation for the purpose of "changing the library map of Indiana," particularly to bring library service to rural areas that have no local service. A Bookmobile

Project is proposed to enable the State Library to purchase three bookmobiles in the next two years, one of which would be operated by the Extension Division for demonstration and exhibit purposes, the other two to be operated in cooperation with existing county libraries by mutual agreement, looking to the establishment of effective bookmobile service on a permanent basis.

The proposed Bookmobile Project was discussed with Governor Harold W. Handley on October 21 by a delegation consisting of representatives of the State Library Board: John P. Goodwin, Brookville, President, and Lorenz G. Schumm, La Porte; representatives of I.L.T.A. Mrs. W. H. Lykins, Covington, President, and Carl E. Luginbill, Berne, Vice President; representatives of I.L.A. Alta M. Parks, Gary, President, and Roger B. Francis, South Bend, Vice President; and State Li-

brary representatives Harold F. Brigham and Harriet I. Carter. Governor Handley expressed genuine concern over the fact that half of the geographical area of the state has no local library service and offered his personal cooperation in efforts to improve the situation. The proposed New Program of Extension, for which annual appropriations of \$75,930 and \$47,000 are being requested, would mark an important start toward "changing the library map of Indiana." To this beginning something of even greater significance is expected to be added in connection with unusual plans for Indiana's observance of National Library Week, April 12-18, 1959, under the leadership of three leading citizens of Indiana, Harry W. Schacter and Lyman S. Ayres, both of Indianapolis, and Joseph Irwin Miller of Columbus, Indiana (see front cover and page 161)

BUDGET FIGURES 1959-61

	1958-59 est. expenditures	1959-60 proposed	1960-61 proposed
I. GENERAL LIBRARY			
Personal service	\$187,630	\$224,646	\$232,026
Other operating	23,200	27,300	27,300
Equipment; i.e., books and other materials chiefly	45,000	51,000	60,000
Photo-laboratory	16,750	29,005	25,505
TOTALS, GENERAL LIBRARY	\$272,580	\$331,951	\$344,831
II. EXTENSION			
A. On-going program			
Extension services	\$ 59,760	\$ 75,922	\$ 77,943
Service for the Blind	14,500	15,920	16,345
TOTALS, on-going program	\$ 74,260	\$ 91,842	\$ 94,288
B. New program			
TOTALS, EXTENSION	\$ 74,260	\$167,772	\$141,288
GRAND TOTALS	\$346,840	\$499,723	\$486,119

BERTHA ASHBY CITED



Citation as Indiana Librarian of the Year was awarded Miss Bertha Ashby of the Bloomington Public and Monroe County Library by the ILTA, November 7, at the French Lick Conference. A native of Ladoga, Miss Ashby attended Northwestern University and received her professional training at the New York State Library School.

"Miss Ashby," reads the citation, "has given unstintingly of both her time and money locally and on the state level to secure better legislation for both libraries and librarians."

Her contributions have been significant. In 1929, with the use of bookmobiles, she extended the service of the Bloomington Library to the nearby townships of Monroe County with the result that circulation of library materials there has been increased from an original 42,000 to almost 300,000.

Always active in ILA, she served as its president in 1934. As a member of a joint ILA-ILTA committee she helped bring about

the certification laws and the Library Law of 1947. For a number of years she taught classes in public library administration in the Division of Library Science at Indiana University. She served on the ALA committee that wrote a publication on position classification.

Miss Ashby's keen interest in civic affairs is shown by her membership and participation in numerous civic and professional groups, and she has added to her training and experience by travel in the United States and in Europe.

DISTRICT MEETINGS

(Continued from page 162)

District I: Thursday, May 21, 1959,
Valparaiso

District II: Tuesday, May 19, 1959,
Wabash

District III: Wednesday, April 22, 1959,
Lebanon

District IV: Wednesday, May 20, 1959,
Marion

District V: Wednesday, May 6, 1959,
Worthington

District VI: Thursday, April 30, 1959,
Madison

Miss Batman was instructed to notify each District Chairman and the Indiana State Library of the selected dates. Unless those persons notify her at the Vincennes Public Library, 7th and Seminary Streets, Vincennes, Indiana, of conflicts before December 15, 1958, Miss Batman will announce the above dates in *Focus* and *Library Occurrent*.

OFFICIAL CERTIFICATION COMPLIANCE LIST

November 15, 1958

The following list is released by the Library Certification Board as an official record of the status of all Indiana public libraries as to their compliance with the Certification Law with reference to the position of Head Librarian. All names in roman type indicate libraries which are in compliance. Names in full capitals indicate county systems. Names with no asterisks preceding indicate compliance by virtue of the librarian's holding a Permanent Certificate. Names with one asterisk preceding (*) indicate compliance by provision of the law exempting the incumbent

head librarian from certification at the time the law went into effect, January 1, 1942. Names with two asterisks preceding (**) indicate compliance by Temporary Certificate valid on November 15, 1958, or by regulation covering recent change in the position of Head Librarian.

Names in *italics* (27 in number) indicate libraries considered to be in default. It may be noted that a number of these libraries have been making persistent efforts to meet certification requirements but without success due to the shortage of qualified candidates.

Akron	Camden	Elwood	Hartford City
ALBION	Cannelton	ENGLISH	Hebron
Alexandria	Carlisle	EVANSVILLE	Huntingburg
Anderson	**Carmel	Evansville (Willard)	**Huntington
Andrews	**Carthage	Fairmount	Indianapolis
Angola	Centerville	Farmersburg	Jasonville
Argos	<i>Charlestown</i>	**Farmland	Jasper
Atlanta	Churubusco	**Flora	Jeffersonville
Attica	Clayton	Fort Branch	Jonesboro
Auburn	Clinton	Fortville	Kendallville
**Aurora	**Coatesville	FORT WAYNE	Kentland
Avon	Colfax	FOWLER	Kewanna
Batesville	Columbia City	Francesville	*Kingman
Bedford	COLUMBUS	**Frankfort	Kirklin
Beech Grove	Connersville	Franklin	Knightstown
Berne	Converse	<i>Fremont</i>	Knox
Bicknell	**Corydon	French Lick	Kokomo
Bloomfield	Covington	Garrett	La Crosse
BLOOMINGTON	**Crawfordsville	GARY	**Ladoga
BLUFFTON	Crown Point	Gas City	Lafayette
Boonville	**Culver	**Geneva	LAGRANGE
Boswell	Cutler	Goodland	LAKE COUNTY
Bourbon	Danville	Goshen	(See Footnote (1))
**Brazil	Darlington	**Grandview	Lake Village
Bremen	Decatur	GREENCASTLE	LAPORTE
Bristol	Delphi	Greenfield	Lawrenceburg
Brook	Dublin	Greensburg	Lebanon
Brookston	Dugger	Greentown	LIBERTY
Brookville	Dunkirk	Greenwood	Ligonier
Brownsburg	Earl Park	Hagerstown	Linden
Brownstown	East Chicago	<i>Hamlet</i>	Linton
Butler	Edinburg	Hammond	LOGANSPOUT
Cambridge City	Elkhart	*Hanna	Loogootee

Lowell	Noblesville	RISING SUN	Union City
**Lynn	North Judson	Roachdale	**Upland
	North Manchester	**Roann	Valparaiso
MADISON	NORTH VERNON	**Roanoke	Van Buren
Marion		ROCHESTER	Versailles
*Markle	Oakland City	Rockport	VEVAY
Martinsville	Odon	Rockville	Vincennes
Mentone	**Orland	Rome City	
Merom	Orleans	Royal Center	Wabash
*Michigan City	Osgood	Rushville	Wakarusa
Middletown	Otterbein	Russiaville	Walkerton
Milford	Owensville		Walton
Mishawaka	Oxford	Salem	Wanatah
Mitchell	Paoli	SCOTTSBURG	Warren
Monon	Pendleton	Seymour	Warsaw
Monterey	Pennville	Shelbyville	Washington
Montezuma	Peru	Sheridan	Waterloo
Monticello	**Petersburg	Shoals	**Waveland
Montpelier	**Pierceton	South Bend	Westfield
Mooreville	Plainfield	South Whitley	West Lafayette
Mount Vernon	Plymouth	Spencer	West Lebanon
Muncie	Porter	Spiceland	Westville
	PORTLAND	*Stilesville	Whiting
Nappanee	Poseyville	Sullivan	Williamsport
NASHVILLE	Princeton	Swayzee	**Winamac
NEW ALBANY		Syracuse	**Winchester
Newburgh	Raub		Wolcott
New Carlisle	**Remington	Tell City	Worthington
NEW CASTLE	Rensselaer	Terre Haute	
**New Harmony	Richmond	Thorntown	Zionsville
NEWPORT	**Ridgeville	TIPTON	

- (1) Lake County Library is in process of separation from the Gary Public Library, effective January 1, 1959. Its appointed head librarian holds a permanent Indiana library certificate.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK KICKOFF

Mark the date April 13, 1959! The State Committee for NLW is completing arrangements for a stirring special event in Indianapolis as noted in the December letter of Jack Chitwood. This not only will officially launch NLW in Indiana but also will be recognized by the National Committee for NLW as a feature event of the national program. Efforts are being made to broadcast the event so that local communities may gear it in with their local programs for NLW.

Current Additions for an Indiana Collection, October 1958

Some Books and Pamphlets about Indiana or by Hoosier Authors,
Compiled by Hazel W. Hopper, Indiana Division, State Library

BALL, EDMUND F. *Staff Officer with the Fifth Army*. 1958. 365p. Exposition, \$4.50.

Major Ball has recorded herein his experiences in World War II. The first part of the book covers the days in London when the author was what he calls a "social secretary soldier." He also tells of the planning at Allied Headquarters of the operations on Gibraltar, in North Africa and in Italy. He was present at Sicily, Salerno and Anzio beachheads and his accounts of the confusion of landing personnel and equipment under enemy fire, the clashes of temper and authority under stress give the reader a picture not too often told about the expeditions. There is an intimate picture of General Mark Clark whom the author served for a time as aide. General Clark has written the foreword for the book. The author is chairman of the board of Ball Brothers Company at Muncie.

CARMICHAEL, HOAGLAND. *Sing and Play with Hoagy Carmichael*. 1958. 41p. Silver Burdette, \$1.28.

Hoagy Carmichael has delighted Americans with his music for many years, and now he shows a new creative talent in the publication of this little book of songs written especially for children. The music is within the capabilities of young players. Homer Hill's delightful illustrations add to the attractiveness of the book.

CODY, JOHN F. *History of Modern Burma*. 1958. 682p. Cornell University, \$7.50.

The purpose of this book is to set forth in a systematic way what has happened politically to Burma and the Burmese people during the last century and a half. The author's interest in the history of Burma dates from his position from 1935 to 1938 as a lecturer in history at Judson College, then a part of Rangoon University. Subsequent assignments in Washington in the Office of Strategic Services and the Department of State made him keenly aware of the need for a political history of Burma. The completion of the study was made possible through a Fulbright research grant in Burma in 1955-56. The author, now Professor of History at Ohio University, was a former Hoosier and a member of the faculty at Franklin College.

DE REGNIERS, BEATRICE SCHENK. *Cats, Cats, Cats, Cats, Cats*. Drawings and designs by Bill Sokol. 1958. Pantheon, \$2.95.

The author dedicates this book of verse to cats and to every boy, girl, or grownup who doesn't absolutely hate cats. The illustrations by Bill Sokol are delightful. Crawfordsville was the childhood home of the author.

FRIERMOOD, ELISABETH HAMILTON. *Head High, Ellen Brody*. 1958. 240p. Doubleday, \$2.95.

Grandma McGregor had said sharply "Head high, Ellen Brody," but Ellen thought she could never hold her head high until she could earn enough money to move her family out of the slums of Milltown. How John Morgan, protege of Jane Addams of Hull House, came to reopen the settlement house at Milltown and changed the course of Ellen's dreams is an entertaining story for teen-agers. Elisabeth Friermood is a native of Marion.

HAYES, JOSEPH. *Hours after Midnight*. 1958. 180p. Random House, \$3.00.

The author of *The Desperate Hours* has written another suspense story, this time involving Julie Elgin, a teen-ager, and her teen-age abductor. Nolan Stoddard resented the fact that Julie and her parents had always seemingly ignored him, so when Julie asked him to take her home after an argument with her escort, he had an opportunity for revenge. He kidnapped her and held her for ransom. The author grew up in Indianapolis.

INDIANA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. *Indiana Industrial Directory*. 1958-59 edition. 1958. The Chamber, \$12.00.

This state-wide directory includes manufacturers, processors and wholesalers, and gives basic data on the state and communities. The first part of the book lists manufacturers alphabetically under the community, and the second part provides a classification by the product handled. An appendix lists interstate and intrastate trucking firms, Indiana post offices, advertisers' index, chambers of commerce, and state-wide trade and professional associations.

Issues, Elections, Politics

—and You. 1958. The Chamber, \$3.00.

Here is a handbook of facts on Indiana elections and legislative problems. Compiled in the volume are election returns in previous years by counties, in charts and in tables, together with discussions of public issues and governmental problems in Indiana. Such subjects as taxation, legislative problems in public education, labor and unemployment compensation, and transportation legislation are discussed. The publication is issued by the Citizens Participation Department of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce.

JACKSON, FREDERICK E. *Memories and Reveries*. 1958. 153p. Exposition, \$3.00.

Dr. Jackson is, at the age of 79, still a staff physician at the Indianapolis General Hospital. In this little book which he calls *Memories and Reveries* he sets forth his thoughts on just about everything from coon hunting to world politics. He recalls incidents of his boyhood on a farm near Bedford, Indiana, and of his many years of practice as a successful physician in Indianapolis. Dr. Jackson says that the great and final happiness for most people "lies in faith, religion, the Golden Rule, broadmindedness, observation and thinking."

LAMBERT, JANET. *Big Deal*. 1958. 192p. Dutton, \$2.75.

This story deals with Cinda Hollister's adjustment to a new neighborhood into which her family has moved. A boring, uneventful summer is changed into a gay, interesting one when she persuades the high school crowd to organize an amateur theatrical group.

LYNCH, HAROLD D. *Your Child is What He Eats*. Pictures by Mary Gehr. 1958. 188p. Regnery, \$3.75.

Dr. Harold D. Lynch, the author of this guide to child feeding, is a pediatrician in Evansville. His program for good family nutrition is drawn from a careful study of his own patients, many of whom have been under his care from birth through adolescence. Many of his findings have appeared in articles in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* and in *Pediatrics*.

MOODY, RICHARD. *Astor Place Riot*. 1958. 234p. Indiana University Press, \$5.00.

A theatrical feud between the noted British actor

William Macready and his equally famous American rival, Edwin Forrest, erupted into mob violence at the fashionable Astor Place Opera House in New York on the night of May 10, 1849. The honor of America, represented by her native son, was defended by the "Bowery B'hoys" against the pretensions of the British invader and his followers among the New York social elite. The episode with its background history and aftermath makes an entertaining story. The author is Professor of Speech and Theatre at Indiana University.

OBERREICH, ROBERT. *Johann's "Magic Flute."* Illustrated by Hans Helwig. 1958. 165p. Bobbs, \$2.75.

Johann lived in the famous Hohensalzburg fortress in Salzburg, Austria. His little crippled friend, Karl, needed money for expensive medical treatment in Switzerland. To raise the needed funds, Johann conceived a plan to give a puppet show for the tourists who had come for the music festival. The performance was Mozart's *Magic Flute*. The author writes and directs plays for a children's theatre at the Madison Square Boys' Club in New York City. His home was formerly in Indianapolis.

RANDALL, RUTH PAINTER. *Lincoln's Animal Friends*. Illustrated by Louis Darling. 1958. 152p. Little, \$3.00.

This is Mrs. Randall's first book for youngsters. It gives an intimate picture of the life of Lincoln by telling incidents about his love for animals. The book is the product of many years of research. Mrs. Randall is the widow of James G. Randall, outstanding Lincoln scholar.

SOCIETY OF INDIANA PIONEERS. *Harrison's Route Up the Wabash*. 1958. 45p. The Society. 50 cents.

On their recent pilgrimage, the Society of Indiana Pioneers retraced the route that William Henry Harrison took in October, 1811, prior to the Battle of Tippecanoe, from Vincennes up the valley of the Wabash. The articles in this booklet, which were written by members of the Society, tell of some of the historical places along the trail.

(Continued on page 180)

Indiana Documents Received at the State Library September-November, 1958

Compiled by NINA HOCKER, Catalog Division

Items starred (*) are distributed by the State Library. Items not starred are often available at the office of issue. Offices are located in Indianapolis, unless otherwise indicated. Dagger (†) indicates non-current publications.

ACCOUNTS, STATE BOARD OF.

County auditors' bulletin, v.145, October 1, 1958, 6p. Processed.

The Examiner, v.19, no. 8-10, August-October, 1958. 3 nos. Processed.

Township trustees' bulletin, v.127, October, 1958. 6p. Processed.

ADJUTANT GENERAL.

General orders, no. 35-39, 41-50, August 1-October 20, 1958. 9 nos. Processed.

Indiana national guardsman, v.10, no. 8-10, August-October, 1958. 3 no. Processed.

Report, 1957/1958. 97p. Processed.

AERONAUTICS COMMISSION.

Indiana aero-notes, v.11, no. 8-10, August-October, 1958. 3 nos. Processed.

APPELLATE COURT.

Reports, v.127, 1956/1957. 741p. (Available on exchange for court reports of other states through the Supreme Court. Law Library, 316 State House, Indianapolis, Indiana.)

ARCHITECTS, STATE BOARD OF REGISTRATION FOR.

Report, 1957/1958. [37]p. Typewritten, carbon copy.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Official opinion, no. 44-53, July 29-September 29, 1958. 10 nos. Processed.

BARBER, EXAMINERS, BOARD OF.

[Report] 1957/1958. 2p. Typewritten, carbon copy.

CENTRAL STATE HOSPITAL, Indianapolis.

Report, 1955/1956. [1958] 49p. Processed.

CIVIL DEFENSE, DEPARTMENT OF.

Indiana civil defender, v.1, no. 9-11, April-June 1958; v.2, no. 2-4, August-October, 1958. 6 nos.

COMMERCE AND PUBLIC RELATIONS, DEPARTMENT OF.

Planning and development cues, v.1, no. 11-12, August-September, 1958. 2 nos. Processed.

CONSERVATION, DEPARTMENT OF.

Education Camp, Versailles State Park, [Announcement] 12th, 1957; 13th, 1958. 2 nos. (Sponsored by Indiana Department of Conservation, Indiana Department of Public Instruction and Purdue University.)

[News release] July 28-October 24, 1958. 30

nos. Processed.

Outdoor Indiana, v.2, no. 2-4, August-October, 1958. 3 nos.

Fish and Game, Division of. Indiana Pittman-Robertson wildlife research report, v.19, no. 1-3, April-October, 1958. 3 nos. Processed.

----- Indiana waterfowl identification guide, 1958. 48p. (Published by the Mississippi Flyway Council.)

Geology, Division of. Bloomington. Bulletin, no. 12, 1958. The Meramec-Chester and intra-Chester boundaries and associated strata in Indiana, by T. G. Perry and Ned M. Smith. 110p.

Oil and Gas Division. Oil and gas drilling report, July-September, 1958. 3 nos. Processed.

Water Resources, Division of. Water resources review, July-September, 1958. 3 nos. Processed.

DENTAL EXAMINERS, STATE BOARD OF.

Report, 1957/1958. [4]p. Typewritten, carbon copy.

ELECTION BOARD.

Election laws and 1958 political calendar. 1958. 333p.

EMBALMERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS, STATE BOARD OF.

Report, 1957/1958. 1p. Typewritten, carbon copy.

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY DIVISION.

Bulletin, v.9, no. 4, September, 1958. 2p. Processed.

Farm labor bulletin, July 21-October 10, 1958. 13 nos. Processed.

Handbook for employers. May, 1958. 52p.

Labor market letter, Indianapolis area (Marion County), August-October, 1958. 3 nos. Processed.

News letter, v.17, no. 39-50, July 31-October 23, 1958. 12 nos. Processed.

[News release] July 29-October 20, 1958. 21 nos. Processed.

Research and Statistics Section. Labor market letter, Indiana summary, August-October, 1958. 3 nos. Processed.

----- Labor market trends in Indiana, February-October, 1958. 9 nos. Processed.

- Monthly summary of unemployment insurance activities, April-September, 1958. 6 nos. Processed.
- ENGINEERS AND LAND SURVEYORS, STATE BOARD OF REGISTRATION FOR PROFESSIONAL.
Report, 1956/1957. [1958] 143p.
- EVANSVILLE STATE HOSPITAL, Evansville
The outlook, v.14, no. 28-38, July-October, 1958. 11 nos. Processed.
Report, 1957/1958, [62]p. Typewritten, carbon copy.
- FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES COMMISSION.
Newsletter, no.19, 21, April, October, 1958. 2 nos. Processed.
- FORT WAYNE STATE SCHOOL, Fort Wayne.
Report, 1957/1958. [43]p. Processed.
- GREAT LAKES COMMISSION.
Report, 1957/1958. 2p. Processed.
- HEALTH, STATE BOARD OF.
Monthly bulletin, v.60, no. 9-11, September-November, 1958, 3 nos.
Statistical Research Division. Memo to all local health offices. Monthly report, June-July, 1958. 2 nos. Processed.
- HIGHWAY COMMISSION.
Report, 1956/1957. [1958] 93p.
Road information and detour bulletin, August 1-October 31, 1958. 14 nos. Processed.
- HISTORICAL BUREAU.
An archaeological survey of Perry County [Indiana] by James H. Kellar. 40p. 1958.
Indiana history bulletin, v.35, no. 7-9, July-September, 1958. 3 nos. Processed.
- INDIANA LAKE FRONT STUDY COMMITTEE.
Report, 1957/1958. [1958] 1p. Processed.
- INDIANA SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CHILDREN'S HOME, Knightstown.
Home journal, v.70, no. 8-11, July-October, 1958. 4 nos.
- INDIANA STATE DAIRY ASSOCIATION.
Report, 1956/1957, 1957/1958. 2 nos.
- INDIANA STATE PRISON, Michigan City.
Lake shore outlook, v.9, no. 13-19, July-October, 1958. 7 nos.
- INDIANA STATE TEACHERS' RETIREMENT FUND.
Report, 1957/1958. [5]p. Typewritten, carbon copy.
- LABOR, DIVISION OF.
Women and Children, Bureau of. Laws relating to the employment of women and children and rules and regulations for issuing certificates. 1958. 73p.
- LEGISLATIVE BUREAU.
Divorce laws of Indiana. 1958. 10p. Processed.
Marriage laws of Indiana. 1958. 10p. Processed.
- LIVESTOCK SANITARY BOARD.
Report, 1956/1957. [1958] 4p. Typewritten, carbon copy.
- LOGANSFORT STATE HOSPITAL, Logansport.
Hilltop herald, July-September, 1958. 3 nos. Processed.
- MENTAL HEALTH, DIVISION OF.
State mental institutions, annual statistical summary, 1956/1957. [1958] 7p. Processed.
State mental institutions. Quarterly statistical summary. October-December, 1957; April-June, 1958. 2 nos. Processed.
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Bulletin, no. 665, June, 1958. Dairying in Indiana, trends and facts, by Paul L. Farris. 32p.

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Circular 440, August, 1957. Wood Research Laboratory. How to select hardwood lumber for structural nail gluing, by Stanley K. Suddarth. 9p. Processed.

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Circular 455, 1958. It's easy to convert to liquid fertilizers, by C. L. Hill. 6p.

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Indiana weekly weather and crop report, no. 17-28, July 29-October 14, 1958. 9 nos.

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Agricultural Extension, Department of. Dairy

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INDIANA ADDITIONS

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Illinois Country. Historic Tribes. (Illinois State Museum Scientific Papers, Vol. 2, Part 2) 1958. 218p. The Museum, \$3.50.

Dr. Temple has brought together from a wide variety of documentary sources the history of the Illinois region and the Indians who inhabited it. He has used accounts and letters of explorers, missionaries, traders and representatives of the Crown. The study is devoted primarily to the 17th, 18th and the early 19th centuries; and each tribe or groups of tribes is followed from the time they came into the historical scene until they were removed from the region and sent West.

WAGONER, DAVID. *Rock*. 1958. 253p. Viking, \$3.75.

Max Fallon returned to his parents' home in the industrial outskirts of a large city in northwestern Indiana after an unhappy marriage, the loss of his job and most of his self-assurance. Working as life guard at the city beach, he became acquainted with the teen-age hot rod set, typified by their peg pants, long haircuts and short tempers. After a quarrel with his adolescent brother who is a member of the hot rod set, the gang determines to get Max, and they organize a motorized mass assault on the beach at night for the purpose. It is the story of Max Fallon's re-education at the hands of the younger generation. The author lived most of his early life near Chicago and has taught English at both Indiana and De Pauw.

WOLVERTON, ETHEL. *Gold at Hunters' Point.* Decorations by Clotilde Embree Funk. 1958. 177p. Longmans, \$2.75.

Karen Blake's father returned to Hunters' Point after ten years of service as a mining engineer in Nicaragua. The citizenry of the town was hostile to him. A fake gold strike had been rigged and the swindlers, realizing that Mr. Blake because of his mining experience detects their plot, did everything they could to discredit him. Finally the swindlers were trapped and the townspeople found that charges made against Mr. Blake were false. It is the story of a brave family facing a hostile community, and is written for teen-agers.

INDIANA DOCUMENTS

(Continued from page 179)

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----- Hoosier horticulture news letter, v.3, no. 7-9, July-September, 1958. 3 nos. Processed. (Issued by Indiana Horticultural Society and Purdue University, Agricultural Extension Service.)

Agriculture, School of. Economic and marketing information for Indiana farmers, July 29-September 30, 1958. 3 nos.

Civil Engineering, School of. Highway extension news, v.27, no. 1-2, September-October, 1958. 2 nos. Processed.

----- Sanitary engineering news, issued by School of Civil Engineering and Adult Education Department, v.15, no. 8-10, August-October, 1958. 3 nos. Processed.

Education, Division of. Studies in education, 1957, no. 4. Evaluation report of the industrial education program, school city of South Bend, Indiana. 184p. Processed.

----- Studies in education, 1958, no. 2. Report on a cooperative study of school building needs of the Bremen city schools, Bremen, Indiana. 42p. Processed.

----- Studies in education, 1958, no. 3. Report on a cooperative study of school building needs of the LaPorte city schools, LaPorte, Indiana. 36p. Processed.

----- Studies in education, 1958, no. 4. The viewpoints of Indiana school administrators regarding vocational education, by Ralph R. Bently and Frank J. Woerdehoff. 60p. Processed.

The author lives at Columbus and the illustrator is also a Hoosier.

Recent reprints of Books by Indiana Authors

JUDSON, CLARA INGRAM. *The Lost Violin.* (They Came from Bohemia.) Illustrated by Margaret Bradfield. 1958. 204p. Follett, \$3.80.

----- *Petar's Treasure.* (They Came from Dalmatia). Illustrated by Ursula Koering. 1958. 186p. Follett, \$3.80.

LAMBERT, JANET. *Miss Tippy.* 1958. Grosset, \$1.50.

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